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CONTINUE QUIZ INTO CHARGE OF LAXITY AT JAIL

Postpone Hearing on Charge That Prisoner Was Released to Marry

Examination of fermer sheriff Lester T. Tiffany and two of his former, aldes, in determining who are responsible for the release of Charles Foster. lederal prisener and drug peddler, from his cell in the county jail te permit his marriage to Miss Caroline Taft en November 8, has been continued until Wednesday, March 6, in federal court in Chicago. The hearing was first set for February 13.

Tiffany and Jack Hoban, former, night turnkey and Olaf Pehlson formerly an assistant janiter in the court house were ready to go on the stand to testify when the press of other matters resulted to the postponement of the hearing.

Dany Knowledge. It is understood that all three of the men will lestify that they had no knowledge of the release of Foster. from the county jati on the night of his marriage which took place at the home of Justice of the Peace M. J.

Pohlson, it will he remembered accompanied the couple to the home marrisge certificate at the home of Justice Haney as a witness. He knocked en ene of the deors on the south side of the court house shortly Chicago was soloist. after midnight and asked him to direct them to the home of the county

Foster Removed. Foster who is serving a six month sentence for selling narcotics which expires in March but who also faces two and one half years in Leavenworth, was removed to the Cock county jail by federal authorities after it became knewn that he had been permitted to loave the Jali to marry the 21 year old girl. Pending the ontcome of an investigation the from the list as a place of confine-ment for federal prisoners. Bellef is held that a deputy sheriff

of a trusted prisoner who reliaved Hoban for the midnight lunch hour on the night of the marriago released

Tiffany who has been vacationing m Florida returned home last week to learn for the first time that he was involved in a federal investigation. Relatives had kept the news from him until he completed his va-

Probe Accounts of McHenry Co. Treasurer

Full investigation of the accounts of former County Treasurer Harry F. Petalt, of McHenry county, was recommended inst week by a committee of the board of supervisors following the report made by the H. E. Snyder, Audit Company of Chicago. The committee was authorized at the January meeting of the county board to the audit company. The committee winners will play in 16 sectional City. consists of Supervisor F. E. Beck, Harvard, chairman; P. F. Rosenthal, Crystal Lake; Chas. Phimer, Dunham; D. M. Wright, Marengo; and A. H. Hale, Crystal Lake.

So startling were the facts disclosed, says the Woodsteck Dally Sentinel, that the county hoard immediately went on record in favor of giving the committee to Settle With the Treasurer full power to act in securing a complete audit of the office of county treasurer as far fack as

they desire to go. Frank E. Beck of Harvard, chair man of the committee, said it would be improper at this time to drop the audit where it now stands, due to the fact that it has so far brought to light so many discrepancies.

Boy Coaster Injured When Sled Hits Fence

and Mrs. George Dunford, was ser learned during the course of the lously injured Sunday when the sted trial.

on which he was coasting got out of the control and plunged through a his control and plunged through a harb wire fence, dutting his face in wis. Beulah Drom of Eau Clair, work places. He was taken to the was taken to the was taken to the work places. hospital where three stitches were spent several days last week with laken in his right cheek, two in the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. left and two in his left eyelid it. left and two in his eya was in-was thought at first his eya was in-port will be appreciated.

OARL I jured. Today he is reported to be last week in Chicago. getting along nicely,

Greetings Shower Mrs. Sarah Emmons On 97th Birthday

Amid a profusion of flowers, birthday cakes and greeting messages from many states, Mis. Sarah Emmons, Antloch township's oldest resident, quietly passed her 97th birthday at her home, at 393 Lake Street Sunday.

Although nearing the century mark, Mrs. Emmons retains an unusual interest in life, enjoys iniking to her friends, reads newspapers and likes to listen to the radio. She is in full possession of her faculties and enjoys reasonable health.

More than the usual number of greetings and congratulatory messages were received by Mrs. Emmons this year, and she asked a representative of the News who called to extend thanks to the many friends who se kindly romembered her en the occasion of her 97th birth-

Firemen Form Guard Of Konor At Webb Rites

A squad of eight members of the Antioch Fire Department formed a walch thousands participated. guard of honor at the funeral of the late Chase Wehb held Friday morn several Wankegan loatherpushers obtain a license and later signed the ing at St. Ignatius church. The de- and Lou Orr, athletic coach at the ceased merchant was a charter member of the firemen's organization. stales that he did not knew either of The Rev. J. E. Charles, paster of the pair. He claims that the couple the church, officiated at the funeral tickets and the sponsors are predictservice and Daniel McTaggart of ing that the attendance this year will

arts of the county were present to committeemen. pay their respects to the memery of the veteran merchant. Ameng those Brad Webb, 81 year old brother of Death Claims the deceased, from Crystal Falls, Mich.; Chase Stavens, Virginia, Minn.; Glen Webb, Kansas City, Kansas; Gurney Webb, Marquette, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. David Webb, Waukegan; Ira Beylan, Ohlrage; Mr. and 'Mrs. George Anzinger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinrade, Belvidere; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kin-

ANTIOCH FOE IN DISTRICT TOURNEY

First Round to Be Played March 6; 831 Teams Entered

The Sequoits, Antioch High School basketball team, drew Highland Park as opponent in the first round of preliminary games of the district touroament to be played at Libertyville Rolland L. Hegeman, Leland B. March 6, simultaneously with 61

ether district centers. A field of 831 high school teams tournaments March 14-15-18.

First round pairings for this district fellow: Maine vs. Lake Zurich Highland Park vs. Antioch; Wauconda vs. Gurnee; Wankegan bye; Niles Cenier vs. Nerthbrook; Evansten bye; logicside vs. Libertyville; New Trier byo.

Sentenced to 20-Year Term for Auto Theft

Earnest Rickard, Milwaukee, one of the trio of men arrested in Evanston a year age after they had stolen an automobile in Waukegan, was sentenced in circuit court Wednesday to a torm of from one to 20 years in the state penitentiary at Joliet.

His two companions in the auto theft were Lee Schuser and Anthony Hroval both Wisconsin men who were erdered en probation by the court. The trie had been charged with a number of thefts, Rickard

CONTESTED VOTE COMPLETE CARD FOR TOTALS 514 IN BIG BENEFIT BOXING SHERIFF RECOUNT SHOW NEXT THURSDAY

Fox Lake Teacher on Show for Lake County Crippled Children

An attractive card of seven bexing houts and a wrestling match have been completed by the committee for the original canvass totals shrink as the entertainment of thousands who the recount checkers completed 29 are expected to attend the third and of the county's 75 precincts. The nual benefit shew to raise funds for vote canvasa fellowing the Novemthe cure and care of crippled children ber election gave Doolittie 7545 in in Lake county, to be held in the the 29 precincts completed, and Tyr-Wankegan Township high school gym rell 5907 in the same precincts. The next Thursday night.

The event is heing staged under the joint auspices of the Waukegan lodge of Elks and the Lake county unit of the Forty and Eight. Antioch committeemen for the show are Herb hallots. These have been sealed up J. Vos for the Elks lodge and Dr. L. John Zimmerman for the Forty and

More than 4,000 persons witnessed the series of bouts last year while a

boxers will be pitted against the best in the Chicago Cathelle Youths Organization. The Chicago fighters, all champions in their various classes have been selected after trials in

Featured in the bouts this year are Lake, and former C. Y. O. champion. Aiready there is a big demand for

Mrs. Louis Hegeman, 71, Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Henrietta Brown Hegeman, wife et Louis Hegeman, Wilmet hotel proprictor, will be held from the home at two o'clock today (Thursday) and burial will be in the family plot at Wilmot. Mrs. Hegeman passed away at her home Tuesday morning following a long lliness.

She was bern in Trever, Salem township, September 25, 1863, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown. She spent her entire life in Salem township and had spent the greater part of her life in the village of Wilmet

She was well known in Kenesha and Kenosha county. Married in 1890.

On February 28, 1890, she was united in marriage to Louis Hege-She is survived by her husband

and two sens and two daughters, Hegeman of Wilmot, Mrs. Waiter Winn and Mrs. Richard Burton of Richmend, III. She is also survived will start the long drive for places by six grandchildren and by two in the final rounds at the University slaters, Mrs. John Conrad of Keneinvestigate the "exceptions" made by of illinois March 21-22-23. District sha, and Mrs. D. J. Vincent of Genoa

Waukegan Chamber Launches a Drive for 500 Members

A drive ter 500 members for the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce was launched last week by a soliciting crew of 125 members. The drive for new members is regarded as necessary for carrying out the work of the recovery crusade in the county seat city and its environs, leaders

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Addle Williams and Miss Ruth Williams played bridge at the Dr. Willlams home Saturday evenng.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanna of Chicago, of Allendale were Sunday guests of days these hesieged Armenian men. Mr. and Mrs. Geerge Kuhaupt. FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

date for re-election to the office of described are fictitious. Highway Commissioner. Your sup-OARL BARTHEL

"June in January"

Both Contestants See Canvass Totals Shrink with

Both contestants in the Doelittle-Tyrrell sheriff recount yesterday saw recount, however, gives Doulittle 7400 and Tyrrell 5526. Thus Doolittle loses 145 votes and Tyrrell 381.

To date the vote checkers have found grounds for contesting 514 and will await the judgment of the court when the recount work is com-

two years ago. A group of the hest Lake county COMES TO ANTIOCH

Carey Plumbing and Electric Company Leases Felter Bldg.

Another new store will be added to Antioch's business section the first of next week when the Carey Elecexceed that of last year. Tickets trio and Plumbing company open for A great throng of friends from all may be procured locally from the business in the Feiter building at 889

experience extending over a periad Rocently Irving Carey, manager of the firm; procured his litinols master Wilmot Woman plumbers' license, and is now licensed in both Wisconsin and Illinois. in both Wisconsin and Illinois.

The Antioch store will sell elscand electric staves, pumps, radios word certificate. and supplies.

The move to Antioch has been in contempation for some time, according to Mr. Carey, but it was not until of securing a desirable location.

Ward Edwards Attains High Standing at the University of Illinois

Urbana-Champatgn, 111., Feb. 20in the University of Illinois College entine's Day. of Agriculture appear on the College Honor Roll for the first semester because of their superior grades, it was announced here today by Dean H. W.

Six of this number made averages of 5, the highest possible grade; and feur others made 5 in all ef their. studies except physical education. The remainder made grades of 4. which is equivalent to B in the letter grading system, or better.

Ward L. Edwards, Antiech, a Senfor in the College of Agriculture, made an average of 4.38 for the first semester work.

Fate of Armenians Told in New Volume at Antioch Library

"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" by Franx Werfel is the latest addition to the shelves of the Antiech Public Library. It is a nevel built around the tragic fate of the Armenian people, these persecuted Christians under Meslem rule. The religious pogrom described in this book took place when the rest of the world was too preoccupied with the World War. to offer any effective assistance to the Armenians.

The principal character in the book, Gabriel Bagradlan, is an Armenian, most of whose life has been spent in Paris, and whose wife is French. The death of Bagradian's brether brings him to the Armenian village just before the war breaks out, and he stays to share the fate of his countrymen. He conceives the plan of taking refuge en the mounis approved by most of the villagers Mr. and Mrs. Thompsen and children in the nearby territory. The forty women and children spend on Musa Dagh make a narrative not seen forgotten. Mr. Werfel's story is graphic Antiech township that I am a candi- interesting, although the incidents A five-piece orchastra furnished the shops in Chicago.

P. M. to 5:30 P. M., Mondays, Wed. of flowers in layien profusion made kegan, were Sunday visitors at the nesdays and Fridays. nesdays and Fridays.

Out in Oregon Says CCC Worker

For many weeks it has been "June in January" weather out in Charleston. Oregon, according to a latter received here this week by Clayton Bartlett from his frieod, John Sheen, who is empleyed in a federal CCC camp in the western state. The only reminder ef winter so far was a two inch snow fall which justed for just two days, January 17 and 18, according to John.

Sheen enclosed a copy of the snappy camp newspaper, "The Chatterbox," which was full of splcy accounts of camp activities. John's term of enlishment will expire in

Antioch Loses Two

The local basketball team lost two games to Leyden Friday by overwhelming scores. This was due to the absence of three Antioch regulars and the loss of a fourth before the first half was over. The second team was hopelessly outclassed.

In the first team game the locals started out as if they were really going places battling Leyden basket for basket and holding them to 10-10 score; however, with the loss of Simpson on fouls the Leyden attack guined drive and Coach Watson's men led at halftime 24-12. The final scere was 54-23. Bishop led the scoring for Antioch with ave baskets and a free throw. The loss of Steffenburg at center was the principal factor in the Sequoit downfall. Bishop was hopelessly outclassed in the Jumping with Kossack, rangy Leyden: canter.

The second team fought vallantly, but they were hampered by the small fluor and lost by the score of 30-18.

Proficient!

The following girls received their sixty-word shorthand cerlificate from the Gregg Shorthand Company; Edith Murphy and drene Crawford Virtrical supplies, refrigerators, oil, gas ginia Tidmarsh received her eighty

The Commercial Club held a Valentine party on Wednesday, February 13. Valentine games were played recently that he had the opportunity and tee cream and cookles were served as refreshment.

The Home Economics Club celebrated St. Valentine's Day in a ditferent manner on Wednesday, February 13. As the rell was called each giri gave a name of some famous woman she admired and several reasons for choosing her. Ruth Ferris One hondred and fifty-seven students gave a talk on the history of St. Val-

> The Latin League is spending most of their time working on a Roman Banquet to be given April 5. Tho faculty and the Latin League mem bers will attend.

The Freshmen-Their Day Last week there was an intercless play tournament in which the freshman play. "Mrs. Hall's Club Paper," placed first, the sophomere play, "It Pays to Be a Poggle," took secend place, and "Handsome Is," the junior play, won third place.

The Class of '36 was recently presented with a shield which they won in last year's tournament.

Grade Teams Split with Lake Villa

Lake Villa grade school basketeers defeated the Antioch first team Monday night, 8 to 7. The teams were even on the field goals with Brogan making 2 and Burke 1 for the locals while Effinger scered 2 and Miller 1 for Lake Villa. A free throw wen for the Lake Villa crew. In the preliminary game Antioch

seconds crushed Lake Villa seconds, 25 to 8.

Charles Veigel Opens

The Newhall (California) Signal in ment staged on the occasion of the tional Champlen Yang Fu Tang. eponing of the Motor Stage Cafe by. Mrs. Jablonski's entry won recently Charles Viegol, former proprietor of at both the St. Paul and Minieapolis tain called Musa Dagh, and the plan the Antioch Hotel, who left for the shows. At Mankato a feature of the West several years ago,

give Charlie Velgel and Mildred Chinese maiden in red and black pa-Storey a fine sender in their grand jamas, and headdress and makeny opening of the cate which they have was created by LaNece Woinzimmer conducted since the first of the year. The Library is open from 3:00 the merry-making, and perfect bower. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Webb, of Wan

GRADE SCHOOL TEAMS CLASH IN CONFERENCE TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Sixteen Teams Entered for Series Starting Next Monday

Sixteen grade school hasketball quintets representing eight grade schools will engage in a conference tournament next week beginning Monday with four preliminary games to be played at the Grant Community high school gym at Fox Lake where Mundelein and Cavin teame and Fox Lake and Grays Lake are paired for the opening of the tourns.

.Tuesday night the scene will shift to the Autioch high school gym where Antiech and Gurnee and Lake Villa Games to Leyden and Round Lake are bitled for the second round of the preliminaries.

Semi-Finals at Grays Lake. Winners of the preliminary contests will meet in the semi-finals at Grays Lake Wednesday night, Of the eight teams entering the semifinals, four will qualify for the finals, two first teams and two second teams, and these will compete in the finals to be played. Thursday night at Warren township high school gym at Gurnee. Preliminary games will start at 6:30 o'clock each evening and the finals Thursday will start at

7:00 o'clock. Principal Clabaugh of the Autlech school, today announced that admission prices would be 10 cents to grade school children, 15 cents tor. high school students and 20 cents for

EXPECT FEDERAL AID FOR ILL. HIGHWAYS

In addition to the new construction on Federal ald, state, and secondary road systems, it is expected that a aubstantial allotment for highways will be assured by the present Congress, according to a bulletin issued today by the legislative department of the Chicago Motor Club.

The club legislative department is in receipt of laformation from the American Automobile Association to the effect that the Federal administration is expected to stress the elimination of grade crossings; the widening and straigtening of selected heavily-traveled, inter-state highways; new construction and widening of existing reads in congested urban areas; foot paths and more extensive beautification programs, and more attention to highways needs of parks, ferests and public domain

Robert Smith Injured in Auto Collision

Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Channel Lake, was aeverely injured at 7:30 Thursday evening when the car in which he was riding collided with another auto near Cedar Crest club on Ronte 59. He was badly brulsed and Dr. Beebe of Antiech who was called to the scene of the accident took five stilches to close the cuts about his Riding with him in the car were

his father, Frank Pacini and Howard Smith. The four were going to Fox Lake were Robert was on the card of an amateur boxing show. Paoini was slightly injured.

A young woman riding in the car which struck the Smith car, was also injured.

Petite Lake Woman Will Take Prize Chow to Detroit Show

Mrs. Walter Jablonski of Highwoods Drive, Petite Lake, is prepar-New Cafe in California lng her prize ohow, "Big Parade," for the Detroit show during the week of February 28. "Big Parade of a recent issue tells of an entertain. Demesridge" was eired by interna-Parado" in which Mrs. Jablonski won "The happy throng assembled to first prize. She was dressed as a who was formerly owner of beauty

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CONGRESS HAS MIND OF ITS OWN

predecessor, would be simply a rubber-stamp for okeying the plans and experiments of the president, were mistaken. The Congress has a mind of its own these days, and it doesn't hesitate to express it. It isn't so disruptive to Presidential policies, of course, as the Congresses which wreaked havoc with the Hoover Administration, and contributed much to its collapse, but it is giving Mr. Roosevelt something to think about.

The first actual rebellion against the White House came in the Senate, when the World Court was up for a vote. Every President since the war has advocated American participation in the court, with reservationsand every President has been turned down flat by the Senate. It was almost universally believed, however, that Mr. Roosevelt would be able to do what Harding, Coolidge and Hoover were unable to do. Most big newspapers were for the World Court, as were most publicists and political commentators of both parties. It is said that congratulations were being received by World Court advocates before a vote was taken, so certain seemed the passing of the necessary bill.

Fight for the Court was led by Majority Leader Robinson-no expert on foreign policy, he is conscientious, hard working, loyal to his chief. Fight against it was led by Senators Borah and Johnson, who fear and despise any kind of a participation in European affairs:

Result was that the Court was defeated-it gained a substantial majority in the vote, but not the two-thirds necessary for authorizing American participation. Some ing his inability as a business man to balance the public's twenty Democratic senators deserted Mr. Roosevelt to

vote against the bill. That was major rebuff number one. Number two will probably arise when the President's social security program begins to be worked out. Few Senators seem to favor Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations-they have others and, for the most part, wilder ideas as to what should be done for the aged, the ill and the destitute. It is no secret that the White House is worried, is bringing all pressure to hear in an effort to subdue opposition.

The President's \$5,000,000,000 public works bill has also found hard going. Congressmen are opposed to giving the sole authority for disbursing it into Mr. Roosevelt's hands, wish to ear-mark the money for definite purposes. As a result, legislation is held up.

Behind much of the opposition to the White House is the old element of political patronage. Mr. Roosevelt has not, in the view of many Congressmen, allowed them to make their choice of "Deserving Democrats" for governnient-jobs; he has often disregarded the recommendations of Senators and Representatives as to state appointments. Congress is angry over this-and a Congressman, "robbed" of his chance to put constituents in easy and profitable jobs, is in no mood for joining wholeheartedly into a program advanced by the man who did the "robbing."

THE FALLACY OF "FREE MONEY"

government as a financial Santa Claus, which goes on purpose or alother. One of the proudest boasts of many them on parole for a year. elected officials is that they have been able to get this appropriation or that for their state.

Current plans call for an expenditure of some \$5,000,000,000 for public works by the Federal government. Much of this great sum will be distributed to the states, to spend for roads, relief, dams, public buildings or some other public purpose. When the money has been spent, citizens will look at the imposing courthouse or superhighway or whatever it created and think happily that it cost them nothing-that magical forces at play in Washington produced the money out of thin air

and kindly passed it on. Well, that \$5,000,000,000 will be raised through the lines.

sale of Federal bonds. These bonds amount to a mort-gage on every piece of property in the nation—every home, farm, factory or investment. If the \$5,000; 000,000 is divided by the number of Congressional districts in the country, the share for each district amounts to about \$12,000,000. Every nickel of that money must be paid back by the American people through taxation-and they must pay, in addition, many hundreds of Scientific Methods Overmillions more in interest on the government bonds, Probably few Congressional districts would burden themselves with a \$12,000,000 bend issue if it were proposed to vote such a debt against the district.

Unhappily, there is no such thing as a financial Santa Those who forecast that the present Congress, like its Claus—the tax money put in your stockings is taken out of our pocketbooks-plus interest.

A STATE CAN LIVE WITHIN INCOME Nebraska is advertised as being a debtless state today; as a commonwealth where the law prohibits pledging a state's credit for more than \$100,000; and also as a state which has ridden through war and peace, drouth and plenty, without issuing a dollar's worth of bonds.

It built a \$10,000,000 state capitol over a period of twelve years out of its annual tax levy. Its roads are paid for by a four-cent gasoline tax and motor vehicle concrete mixer should be heated, license fees, plus the usual Federal aid.

Nebraska's government, aside from road building, is supported by a general property tax and it has no income or sales tax. These facts seem to prove that a great state can be

operated on a business basis and stay within its income. Nebraska should be an object lesson for every state in the union, many of which are staggering today under bond issues to pay for political experiments and inefficiency which the coming generations will struggle to pay if they are ever wiped out. The taxpayers should rise up in arms, as it were (against practically every proposal that is made to further burden the people with taxes.

The lawmaker today who suggests tax increases as a way to meet state problems, is in most cases simply show-

> THINGS ONE REMEMBERS by R. M. Hofer

The other day I was in a country grocery store on the Oregon Coast. Some travelers were getting soft

I asked the lady proprietress, whom 1 knew, if she couldn't make me a ham sandwich. She motioned me to one side and said that the law prohibited her from selling sandwiches unless she took out "another" license. She pointed to the wall of the store which was covered with licenses, federal and state, which were required for Some contractors cover sidewalks the sale of different products.

from giving you a sandwich," which she did.

What a picture! A free country, a little country grocery store, a hungry man-and the law prohibits him from buying a sandwich.

From Marshfield, Oregon, comes the astonishing press under the Modernization Credit Plan dispatch that two dairymen were fined, not for selling tion. impure milk but for the high crime of selling milk that was too rich, too pure-just as it came from a good cow.

I could hardly believe my eyes. There was no false labeling, no adulteration-the crime seemed to be that they failed to "water" their milk sufficiently to bring the The American public has come to look on the Federal butter fat content down to the legal requirements for the grade of milk sold. The court handling the case forever distributing the bounty of "free money" for one gave the offenders a suspended sentence and then placed

And this happened in the land of the free! Men speed limits and now prescribe a hailed into court and sentenced for serving their custom-

Business observers are now saying that what the con- and that of others. struction industry did to break the depression of 1921, the motor industry seems to be doing on behalf of the current and infinitely more important depression. Both production and sales are rising, and it is forecast that 3,000,000 units will be sold in 1935.

Business reports continue to show improvement in all

WORK FEASIBLE

Weather

Cement has been added to the ilst of building materials which can be handled with comparative ease under average winter conditions, due to development of scientific methods. This makes possible the laying of concrete walks, driveways, garage and hasoment floors, and similar, activities at any time except in soverest weather.

First among the several wintertime precautions is not to lay concrete directly upon frozen ground. The ground, it frozen, should first he

thawed out and dried. The different ingredients of the with the exception of the cement, to around 120 degrees. Higher temperatures are likely to produce a flosh set. The water can he heated by injection of live steam, where steam is avallable, or in any container which happens to be handy. Sand and stone should be heated separately, over steam colls, on a sheet-fron platform over a masonry firebex, or by pilling it over an old from pipe, a section of culvert, smokestack, a boller sholl or a steel harrel laid horizontally in which a fire has been built. Tarpaulins laid over the heated sand and stone will assist in preventing heat loss until they are ready to use.

A coment mixture should be as stiff as practicable, then placed promptly to prevent the loss of heat. Since cold retards the hardening of concrete, it should be protected from low temperatures. It hardens best between 70 dogrees and 100 degrees Fahrenhelt, so that in cold weather it is advisable to keep the temperature of the concrete above 50 degrees for at least three days,

One method of protecting walks drives and similar concrete work is to cover them with heavy paper, then with twelve inches of hay or straw, and finally with tarpaulins or boards. and similar flat work with removal "But," she said, "there is now law that prevents me wooden or canvas tents built in panare often used, especially where the concrete can be enclosed.

Insured modernization loans for doing masoury work are being used by many home and building owners

TWENTY-FOUR STATES ABANDON SPEED LIMIT

Twenty-four states have abandoned maximum speed that is "reasonable and proper," placing upon motorists the responsibility of driving in a manner that will assure their own safety

"Illinois," says J. H. Braun, general counsel of the Chicago Motor Club, "should eliminate its 45-mile prima facie speed limit on public highways outside municipalities."

Speed limits of 40 and 45 miles are most generally in effect, it is reported to the motor club, although Idaho and New Hampshiro have 35-mile limits, and North Dakota fixes the flimit of legal speed at 50 miles per hour. The maximum speed limits permitted by law in states with fixed limits are as follows:

idoho and Now Hampshire, 35; Hooper, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Carl Miller, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississlppl, New Jersey, New York, Penn-Tuesday afternoon and a splondid bama, Arkansas, California, Delaprizes for playing were won by Mrs. miles; North Dakota, 50 miles. In John Nader, Mrs. Sid Barnstable and all other states but these, maximum speed laws fix the limit at that which is "reasonable and proper."

New Official Record

Peterbore, N. H .- A Guernsoy cow owned by August Zlesing of Decrileid has just finished a new official record for production which entitles her to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cuttle Club. This animal is two and one-half year old Connie of Thorn 'Illi with a production of 12,961,2 pounds of milk and 670.0 pounds of fat in chas

Another new official record made by a Guernsey cow in Mr. Ziesing's herd this that of live year old Consequonce of Thorn IIII 316218 with a Hostesses-Gertrude Horton, Joyco production of 13093.0 pounds of milk and 704.8 pounds of fat in class A. The games were us fellows: His This entitles her to entry in the Ad-

Weapone of Wasps, Bees

Wasps and bees are equipped with Laursen; Counting Hearts, Brst prize the most formidable wenpone of defense of all Insects. Muny loscets can The rooms were decorated in red bits and puncture with their mouth puncture with their sting, The sting, Mrs. Phillips received a very of the common social wasp or bee in lovely bouquet of awaet pens from simply a weapon of defense which la not used so long as the insects are not

no postage stamps are legal tender, Imagined Elyshu fields of sailors and but all postage stamps since 1801, 1/ in an undamaged condition, are good

"Fidiller's tireen" is the humorously perpetually good and there is always a lash, a mass and a song,

J. B. ROTNOUR PLAYERS Every Friday Night at the CRYSTAL THEATRE FEB. 22, "MEET THE BRIDE"

Roeves Drug Store First National Bank

Chase Webb, General Store Williams Bros, Hardware and General Merchandise Powles Ford Store, Menta and

Grocerica Otto S. Klass, Habordasher J. Wetzl, Bakery, Restaurant MariAnne Dress Shop Dan Scott, Shoes and Rapalring R. G. Holtz, Antloch Tavern

Art Dibble, Taverr Wm. Keulman, Jewelry and Navelty Store Wisconsin Butter Store

Ralph Thompson, Blatz Tavern Que Mantes, Antloch Cafe Antioch News C. E. Shuitia & Son, Grocerica J. B. Fleics, Tavern

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Lake Villa News

Allendale Club to Present Play

The had weather of last Wednesand only one performance was given | Swanson, for the first meeting of the to a full house. The play, "Madam Mazooka's Matrimunial Bureau" was good, and well done, and two reels of a comedy picture were shown, Lois Parsons sang in her delightful way, the Hall sisters gave a pretty dance, and three Monaville boys surprised the group with their talent in sing ing to the accompaniment of harmonleas and Jowsharp. This week's play is given by the German-American club and the Royal Nelghbors will serve. Next Wednesday night the Allendale Dramatic club will present the entertainment of the eve-

Huey Family Moves to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Huey, who have occapled the Brompton cottage on formerly lived and where Mr. Huey Lake, last Sunday. Mrs. Wilmington is employed on a Chicago newspaper. This will be much more convenient

for his work. Mre. Anna Nader Almquist and small son, came down from Superlor, Wis, last Thursday morning for a visil with her paronts, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Nader. Bob Madson, ill with scarlot fover made by the State Dapartment of Ice Cream and Cup Cakes. at the hospital, is doing nicely, and no further cases have developed so far, Tho Madson family was released from quarantine last Sunday,

N. R. A. Officers'

Club Meets

year. Cards and refreshments followed the business session, A public card party and dance were enjoyed at the Monaville school house last Thursday evening and an

enjoyable time was spent, Mrs. E. C. Nehls, wife of our local dentist, suffered severe burns on her left hand one day last week while frying fish. She is recovering nicely.

P. T. A. Hears a School Team Debate

The P. T. A. met at the school house on Monday afternoon for the regular meeting. A dobuting team from Grant High-school gave a debate and a speaker from Springfield gave an address.

Mrs. Beatrice Sherwood visited her Route 45 near Grand Avenue, have mother, Mrs. Wilmington, who has moved back to Chicago where they been very ill at her home at Itound is Improving.

Club at her home on Tuesday after. Klass; Hearts, first prize, Lorraine

Halen Horton. Perhaps you have noticed the

Usage makes things respectable the troop, whether right or wrong.

Sponsor Luncheon at Village Hall

A committee composed of Mrs. and Mrs. Relaabach sponsored a dessert luncheon at the Village hall on sylvania, Washington, 40 miles; Ala The Officers Club of Royal Neight time was spent. Five hundred was ware, lilinois, North Carolina, Ohio, day night caused attendance at the bors met Monday evening with the played by the eight tables. Door South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Band-box theatre to fall off a little, recently elected president, Mrs. Inga prize was won by Doris Britton and Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, 45 Mrs. Charles Martin.

> Will all Royal Neighbors please take notice of the notice to members Ziesing's Cows Make in the Royal Neighbor paper in regord to payment of daes to avoid suspension for non-payment

Girl Scout News

Saturday, February 16, the Lono Star Troop of Antioch filrl Scouts were entertained at a 1:30 luncheon by the Pilot: Patrol. Patrol Leader Vounle Jonsen was in charge. The officers of the Pilot Patrol are as fol-

Patrol Leader-Vonnie Jensen Asst, Leader-Lucille Thurwell, Treasurer-Mary Osmond

Anderson. torical Birthdays, first prize, Carolyn vanced Register of the American Phillips, second prize, Mildred Hor- Guernsey Cattle Club. Mrs. Frank Hamilin was hostese for an; Valentine Names, first prize the Board meeting of the Woman's Katherine Smith, second prize, Deris

and white. The menu was as fol- parts, but they can't do it as handly is now Route, 45, a change recently lows: Dutch Potato Salud, Cold Ment; neatly and effectively as the waspa can

Troop Scribe, Carelyn Phillips. disturbed or threatened with injury.

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

Warren Williams is on the sick

Mrs. S. D. Warner came out from Chleago to attend the funeral of Joseph Kelly on Saturday.

visited in Chicago a part of last spending two weeks with her sister, the construction of the building.

Miss Lim Belie Little is taking poor health. violin lessons of Prof. H. Herman, also vecal lessons of Miss Carrie

John Chope of Miliburn has rented the Backus place for the coming

Miss Polly Evens of Bristol spent Sonday at her home in Trever.

Mr. and Mrs. Grif Culver and son, ling along nicely. Willard apent last Friday in Bristel with Mrs. K. Trafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grvis of Camp Lake visited friends in Burlington last week.

England sa there has been no market for them here. The tree trade bill has completely, ruined the wool ladustry in this country.

On Monday, Feb. 11, Robert Hunter of Richmond and Mrs. E. McClel- weather. lan were married at the home of Mr. speed two weeks in Nebrasko.

Jeseph Turner of Antloch spent Suaday at Dr. C. C. Whilmoro's, of

Grayalake. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willett.

Feh. 16, 1895, a girl baby. We understand that M. M. Burke will conlinue the management of the Hanters' Home and Summer Resort at Grass Lako this summer. This will be his third season there.

Messrs, Pollock and Kennedy wero entertained by the local checker and chess players Saturday evening at the Simons house.

The coay home of Mr. and Mrs. Glorge Webb on Main St. was well filled last Thursday evenlug by the Antioch Euchre Club and friends uf the family. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Didama, Mrs. C. O. Foltz, Mrs. L. B. Grice, Miss Grace Judd, R. M. Haynes, Will Hodge, Will Gray, Frank Drom, and Edwin Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hughes visited in Lake Villa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Calrns of Richmond visited Antioch friends,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Emmoas en Lake Avenue was the scene of a pleasant surprise party. last Friday evening. About fifty, people were present to help celebrate the hirthday anniversaries of Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. Storms and Baby Ralph Storms whose hirthdays occurred on Feb. 17th, 3rd and 24th.

Arthur Edgar has opened a pool room la Chinn's bleck under the News office and will handle temperance drinks of all kinds.

Twenty Years Ago

Lute Soule, who is spending most of his time in Northern Wisconsin is calling on Antioch friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalguard celebrated their cotton wedding last Thursday erenleg. A number of friends and rolatives were present. R. A. Shultls and William Tiffany

spent Monday in Waukegan. Miss Clara Taylor who has been employed as operator at the local exchange for the past few years, has resigned her position. Her patrons will miss her greatly as her service has olways been prompt, accurate and courteous.

Charles Lux has accepted a posttion at the Chase Webb stare. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortensen, of Hickory, en Sunday, Feb. 1t, a baby girl.

Mrs. Leo Savage and Richard spont Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns of Trever entertained the cord club

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Calugi of Whitewater, wla, spent a few days in Lake Villa. Miss Wright, of Wilmot, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brook the latter port of the week.

Mrs. W. C. Williams of Camp Lako spent Saturday in Antioch. Mrs. Mattle Lester is on the sick

Miss Jenule Seranson of Chicago visited here the first of the week. Earl Somerville entertained about forty of his friends at a party at his homo Wednesday evaning.

Fred Thorn of Chicago spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. William

Russell Harden of LaFayette, Ind. is visiting friends and relatives hore, Mrs. Walbaum of Geneva called on Antiech friends Wednesday. Ray Kinrade, whe has been em-

ployed in Chase Webb's store for the past several years has accepted a po-sition in the railroad mail service.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mrs. William Hillohrand and Mrs. Maud Sahin left Thursday for a three weeks trip to California,
Mrs. F. S. Morrell was a Chicago

visitor Tuesday, County Treasurer Roy Bracher has sent word that the tax books will be ready about March 1. Taxes can be March 10th. paid about Marcu At the Woodman

hall, Feb. 21, given by the Mystic Workers. The R. N. A. gill give a farewell

parly in the Woodman half on Tues-

day evening in hunor of Mrs. H. M.

Simensen, who are about to move

Mrs-II. E. Horan, who has been in

this place became the bride of E. J.

The flu epidemie is on the wane.

at the W. Carey home at Wlimot for

the past week, Irving Carey who

has been ill with scarlot fover is get-

Ten Years Ago

on last Thursday, a hahy key.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Drom-

Miss Ardis Grimm of Milwankee

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Ladies' Ald will sow at the

on Tuesday for Roseland, Florida,

Father Flowor is spending this

thoir brother, Will Herman.

wook at Ypallanti, Michigan.

King and Mrs. Lester McCulla.

Mrs. Murgaret Davis.

with rhoumatism.

small pox opidemic.

several years.

Ben Van Duzer is very sick with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christoffer-

Charles Lux is confined to his home

More than 200 people in this vicinity were vaccinated by the local

doclors the past week due to the

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, C. I.

Kutli, agricultural instructor of the

Anlloch high school broadcasted from

KYW Wostinghouse radio station the

following talk, "Farmers at School," at the request of the Department of

Vocational Agriculture, Spriagfield,

Word has been received from Nor-

mal, 'llineis, of the marriage of Miss;

Marjorle Brand lo Major Robert

Philip Plerce of Washington, D. C.

The marriage took place in Tueson,

Arlzone. Miss Brand taught in the

Antioch Township high school for

Played Four Instruments Beetheven was an experi at phaylog

ne violin, organ, viols and observe

small pox at his home in Trevor.

Suhr of Chicago on Saturday.

kegan.

H. H. Grimm:

RALPH E. CHURCH

Haynes, a former oracle, and Mrs. from the Fort Sheridan hospital

quiring about eight months work for tems, and it is suggested that they Miss Idn Rentner, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Rentner of Company for \$34,758. Mrs. Van Patten has been nursing

Chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commrece, is in a dispute with Schuler Olis Bland, Downer vistled over the week end at home of Mrs. Weyrach on Thursday by radio, wireless, telegraph, cables Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams left uro involved in the controversy at Mrs. George Cropper of Chleago Union and Postal Telegraph systems. and brother, Frank Herman of South Dakota are visiting at the home of

Meaning of "California" If the name of the Golden State were reduced to its Spanish interprewrites C. R. Turner in the Kansas My Times. The Spantards, who were the first while men to explore the state, gave to it this name because son and family of Kenesha spent their interest was not in the cool verdant lands of the sencoast, but in the Sunday at the home of their mother, hot arld sections of the interior where & was believed gold was to be found

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This Week in Washington

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16-Bids The Ways and Means Committee on the new post office for Wilmetto has concluded its hearings on the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber, formerly were received by the Post Office De- Economic Security measure. Agreeof this place, recoived his discharge partment on the 4th of this month; ment has not yet been reached by Last Tuesday, the contract was let the Committee on the old-age pento the Henko Construction Company sion provisions, but it is believed Miss Ella Casey returned to her for \$68,285. Approximately ten that the Committee will report to the heme in Milwaukee, Tuesday, after months of work will be provided in House a modified plan, whereby the On March 1st the construction of the new pest office building at Lib-

completion. This contract was let by the Department to the Keyser Ducret

the House of Representatives are not 1940 the old age pension must be at uncommon, with bitter quarrels be- 65; Miss Goldle Davis returned to her tween the respective Chairmen as to work at the News office this week whather their particular committee mittee will make in its reported bill after having been absent soveral should have jurisdiction over a major cannot by determined, at least not bill. William P. Connery, Jr., Demo until the Chairman has conferred The now village well has been crat, of Massachusotts, Chairman of with the President. The modified sunk to a depth of 228 feet and a sat- the Lahor Committee, has been plan proposed by the Committee sent several carleads of sheep to lafactory flow of water has been se- "storming" hecause the so-called seems to leave control over the pencured. It is now possible to pump Economic Security Bill, which pro- sion systems to the States themselves at the rate of 120 gallons a minute. vides for unemployment insurance with the administration of the Fed-There were no services at the and old age pensions; was assigned eral funds being placed in the hands Holy Name church at Wilmet Sunday to the Committee on Ways and of a social insurance hoard. on account of bad roads and had Means, of which Robert L. Doughton, Democrat, of North Carelina, 18 On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, Chairman. I understand that Con-Miss Myra Mann was united in mar nery has gone so far as to instruct parents, at Rosecrans. They will riage to George II. Randall of Wan a sub-committee of the Laber Commiltee to hold "rump" hearings on

the measure. Sam Rayhurn, Democrat, of Texas, the Committee on Merchant Marine, Radio and Fisheries; as lo which of those committees should be assigned be introduced and acted upon. legislation involving communications and telephones. The important measthe moment is that which would permit the consolidation of the Western

respective States will determine the size of the pension rather than the Federal Government. Twenty-eight states now have old-age pension sysadjustments to meet the requiremeats. In order for a State to get Federal aid the Committee suggested that the requirement he made that it must peasion persons at 70. After

Just what modifications the Com-

The White House is the center of all directions. It is difficult to reallze the extent to which Congress is called upon to enact precisely what is requested by the President. There is some resentment among the Chairmen of Committees to be asked to introduce an Administration bill without first being called to the White House for a discussion as to Democrat, of Virginia, Chairman of Its form. The bill is sent from the White House to the Chairman of the Committee, with the request that it

The so-called 4 billion dollar uppropriation hill has been reported by the Seizite Appropriation Committee and is now belog debated on the Fleor. The President was able in have it reported by the Committee without any broad modifications of the blank-check appropriation he requested, with no strings attached. The fight to limit the fund to 12,888, 000,000 for direct relief was defeated In the Committee by a volo of 12 to election to the office of Supervisor. Lation, it is very probable that the 11. Senator Adams, Democrat, of A dance will be given at Chinn's eggressive advertising of its climate Nevada, who sought to reduce the hall on Friday, Feb. 20, for the benefit would be largely nullified, for literally sum by 2 billion dollars in the Comof the Boy Scouts. Hostesses are "California" is a combination of two mittee, will renew his fight for this Mrs. John Woodhead, Mrs. Frank Spanish words meaning bot turnace," amendment on the Floer. Senator Carter Glass voted with Senator Adons on the amendment.

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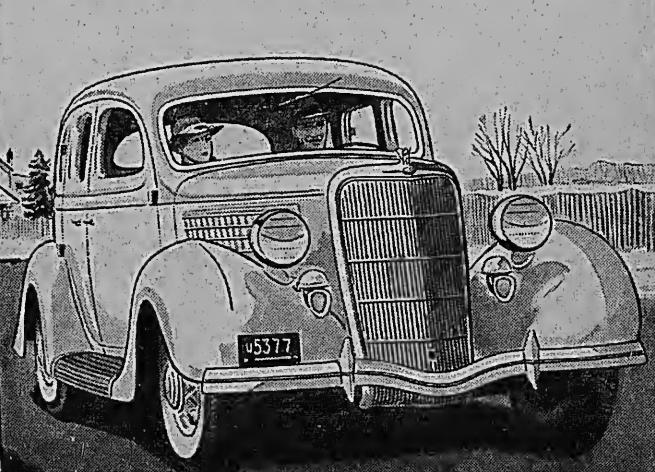
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One hundred people were served at

the Plunkett dinner given at the

Guild hall Monday night. Following

were played. Serving with Mrs. J. E.

Charles, chairman of the committee,

were Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Mrs.

The Wednesday bridge club had a

pol-luck dinner at the home of Mrs.

Henry Rentner last weak. Bridge

prizes were won by Mrs. Robert

Webb, Mrs. Myrus Nelson and Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Mueller of Konosha on Fob.

16th. Mrs. Mueller was formerly

Miss Florence Neveller of Antioch.

The Tuesday bridge club met at the

home of Mrs. James Stearns on South

Main street. Prizes were given to

Mrs. William Keulman, Mrs. Ocorge

Mr. and Mrs. George White of

Millburn gave a party for the benefit

of the Millburn church at their home

Tuesday evening. About eighty peo-

ple were present. Bridge and 500

The Ladles' Ald of the M. E. church

gave a Colonial luncheon at the home

of Mrs. C. L. Kutll on Wednesday.

The hostesses were dressed in

Mrs. Evan Kaye was hostess to her

Jim McMillen returned home Mon-

The children of W. J. Van Duzer were called to Antiech, Wednesday on account of the serius illness of

John Beck of Evanston-spent Satur-

Mrs. Percy Chien spent a few days

Ellis Story is on the sick list,

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

| Frank Hant and Mrs. Alice Harvey

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ANTIOCH

Grade Teachers on Committee for PTA Card Party Monday

Grade school tenchers are on the entertainment and refreshment committee for the Parent-Teachers card party to be held Munday night: The usual admission charge of 35 cents includes bridge ur five hundred, and refreshments.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEAR ADDRESS ON CHILD WELFARE

ovening from 7 until 8 o'clock. Child Welfare was the subject of Mrs. Roy F. Hoadley's address to tha Woman's Club which met at the home of Mrs. F. R. King on Monday. Mrs. Hoadley is the Vice President of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clabs. Mrs. Herbert Ves spoke on current events. There were twentyfour present at the meeting. The club has two members, Mrs. Henry Rentner and Mrs. Myrns Nelson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. E. China, en Mar. 1.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY GIVES PARTY

The Altar and Rosary Society gave a card party at the Rectory hall Mon- from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. day afternoon. The committee in charge were Mrs. John T. Knott, chairman, Mrs. Frank Roblin, Mrs. Dudley Kennedy, Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. Robert McCann. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Chris Mortensen and Mrs. Joseph Welzl. Prizes in 500 wern won hy Mrs. Hidenrite and Miss Eleanor Sorenson. The Altar and Rosary Society are planning a St. Patrick party.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR PARTY HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE

The party given by the R. N. A. Tuesday evening was well attended. Bridge and 500 were played. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Claire Kelly, Mrs. Eva Barnstable, Charles Kelly and Elmer Brook. Prizes in 500 were given to Mrs. William Grube, Mrs. E. Brook, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Harold Mickle, Mrs. Rena Clark and Chris Laurseu.

AUXILIARY TO HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Antloch American Legion Auxillary will have its annual birth- McMILLENS ENTERTAIN day party Friday, February 22, at the Legion rooms, A pot-lack dinner will be served at 6:45. Cards will follow the dinner. The husbands of the Auxiliary members and the mainbers of the Legion will be guests.

MISSES ROSING AND HARWOOD ENTERTAIN

Miss Illima Rosing and Miss Ida-Tuesday night at the Rosing home. A daughter, Patricia Ann. was day with E. Morley Webb. Rosing and Mrs. Oliver Johnson.

Church Notes

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the dinner fifteen tables of cards Antioch, Illinois Sunday School9:45 a. m. Sunday Morning Service, 11 a. m. Wodnesday Eve'g. Service, 8 p. m. A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wed- | CLUB HAS nesday and Saturday afternoons from POT-LUCK DINNER 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday

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7:30 Wednesday, Choir Rohearsal 4:09, Friday, Boy Scout Meeting.

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Phone Antloch 304. Sexagesima, February 24, 1935 7:30 a. m.....lloly Communion Church School 11:00, Morning Prayer and Sermon colonial costumes. There was Choir rehearsal on Friday at 4:30, good attendance. To all unchurched people of Antioch and community we offer the splr- MRS. EVAN KAYE IS itual ministrations of the Church. BRIDGE HOSTESS Your children will receive a welcome to our church School. We cordially bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. invite you to worship with us.

AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. James McMillen entertained a few friends at dinner day after spending six weeks in Los Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vos and Mr. and Mrs.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO FORMER ANTIOCH GIRL

Four tables of bridge were played, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O'Nell Prizes were wen by Miss Harwood, of Kenoshu, on Saturday, Feb. 16. this week in Chicago, Mrs. William Knfalk, Mrs. Herman Before her marriage Mrs. O'Neil was Miss Lorraine Christofferson,

Personals

Charles, Jr., three year old sen of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willon, State home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paddock, Mr. mother, Mrs. Hannah Boulden, a and Mrs. Walter Forbrich will be the Wilmot Sunday.

nedy of Channel-Lake Thursday eve- with pleurisy at his home in Cleero. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ken-

Mrs. George Anzinger of Chlengo spent several days this week at

Line, is recovering from pneumonia. Mrs. Oliver Mathews visited her

Laddle Masek is confined to bed





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WILMOT

B. L. Nett la busy remodeling the atore in the Wright building as ho on March first.

and Mrs. Edward Draper of Oak zimmer at Potite Lake. Lawn, were out Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

chaplain is to conduct the services och Sunday. at the M. E. church at 7:30 Sunday ovening.

The Ladies of the M. E. church are to meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Friday night members of the church held their Gottogether party at the church,

Mr. and Mrs. Cilfford Pacey were at Woodstock Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sharles. Charles Shales, who has been very III with phoumonla, in improving.

Mrs. Ray Forris was out from Konosha Saturday for the day with her in Burlington Friday to visit Mrs.

John Grahow and daughter, Freda. Mr. and Mrs. William Harm, John Grabow and Herman Frank motored to Yetter, Iowa, on Saturday.

'Grace Carey and Grant Tyler wera at Oak Park Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and

daughter, Lorraine, Edison Park, and Mr. and Mra; Gliver Mathews were Sanday guests of Mrs. Hannah Boul-

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and Graystoke 135. daughter attended a violin concert at the Salem M. E. church on Sunday

A Requiem High Mass will be sung by Rev. John Finan for Mrs. Mary Keongh, aged. 75, who died at her. home in Silver Lake and is to bo buried from the Holy Name church on Wednesday morning at ton eclock. Interment will be lu the Holy burns. Name cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Murlin M. Schnurr announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ellen, at the Kenesha hospital on Tuesday, Fobruary 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz attended the funeral services for Mrs. Schultz' mother, Mrs. Carl Richards of Salsm at Kenosha Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Salem Mound cemotery.

Word has been received here of the death of Levi Tote Wilcox at Lon Angeles, California. Mr. Wilcox was a former resident of this locality.

Unlan Free High School. Wilmot played a Home Coming game before a crowded house Friday night against Norris Farms, defeating them 30-20. Norris Farms were In the lend of the Conference with wilmot game. The Wilmot hors maintained the lead at the end of each quarter though the scere was tled several times during the game. Runyard, who scored II points for Wilmot was the star player,

'A dance followed the game with Mike Jedele's popular orchestra from Antioch playing.

Principal Mariin M. Schnurr reports an excellent attendance of 26 members at the part thoo school of Farm Management held at the bigh school overy Monday ovening. The school is open to interested men and has no tees in connection with it. Genoa City is to play a non-conference basket ball game at the gymnasium with Wilmot on Tuesday evening.

"Meet the Bride" at The Crystal Friday

"Meet the Bride" will he the offerlog of the J. B. Rotnour Players Friday night at the Crystal theatre where the Company continues to draw capacity houses each Friday

Next week the play will be "Valley Center," a drama with comedy, and "J. B." says a touch of melodrama and climaxes that appoul to everyone. Company mombers present clean eut vaudeville between acts so there is no walting. Merchants continue to give free tickets. Soo list in Crystal advertisement.

Sealls Delicacy in France Only Frenchmen consider the man a delectable dish. Their anali-culturists operate miolature farma where these mollusks are grown and fattened upon choice vegelables. The fastidions Parisian paya isany a franc for this

The state of the state of the same.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. plans to open a grocery stere there Frankle Herrick of Chicago, were end in Antioch. week-end visitors at the home of ; Grace Sulcline, Oak Park, and Mr. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weln-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart and sons, Bob and Bill, of Waukegan, posit brings a complete Suellane Lt. Morris, Milwaukee, District CCC visited triends and relatives in Anti- gas service to your home. Call

Mrs. Fred. Scett, who has been very ill with double, pneumonia, la groully improved.

Mrs. W. C. Petty and baby son cogo, returned Tuesday from the Victory Memorial hospital.

The Mecklenburg, family on Spatford street have moved to Chicago. Cook with gas. Only a \$15,00 deposit brings a complete Shellane gas service to your home. Call Grayslako 135;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lottus. Tuosday and Wednesday of last week Mrs. William Harm and daughters, in Janesville with Mrs. Anderson's Mrs. II. Frank and Amy Harm, were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Touton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Dubbs and son, with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burko. Mr. and Mrs. John-O. Pourkel of Oak Park were Sunday guests at the D. D. Camphell home.

Dr. and Mrs. II. F. Beobe were Wnukegnn visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. 11. Osmond spent

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Saturday in Richmond.

of North Chicago were Antioch visitors Salurday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon spent Sunday in Ringwood. Mrs. George Bartlett is recovering after a week's illness.

Have you seen the new pie lifters (32p)Mrs. Williams Proble of Milwaukec spent Thursday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Drom. Mr. and Mrs. Loule Horton and friends and neighbors for their exchildren of Waukogun were Sunday prossions of sympathy and kindness guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gas. during my recent bereavement

Mrs. Harry Boobe is driving a new **HICKORY**

Deluxa model Plymonth car. Mrs. George Jenson and Mrs. Harry Jensen spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Roger Dardenne spent the week-

Mrs. C. Schultz of Hristot visited her, sister, Mrs. William Keulman Tuesday.

Cook with gas, Only a \$15,00 de-Grayelnke 135.

Mrs. John Robbins and children, Ernostine and John, and Mrs. Fred tine Box and Party at the school

Miss Ruth Sinclair of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Hugh Ituffendick

Wednesday. Mrs. Eleanor Michell returned home from ow Orleans Wednesday after spending three weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carter

Mlss Wilmn Musch left Sonday for Bridgeman, Mich., where she will spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rhelnold Ott.

Mrs. W. C. Eldredge returned to her home in Cary, idaho, Friday, Alford of Wnukegan spent Sunday after spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas McOreal.

Mrs. James McMillen and Mrs. Carl Anderson attended the funeral of Mrs. Jerry Snyder of Wankegan last Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Drom has been sick. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were visitors at the N. C. Hargett home near Hebren on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Christenson, Misses. Martha and Bello Hughes spent Wednesday will Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Boebo.

Mrs. J. B. Drom who has been very sick with pneumonin is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts and Miss Cornella Roborts spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgett of nt the Racket Store? No sllp, no Hohron were Monday dinner guesta at the Androw Harrison home,

> Card of Thanks. I wish to extend my thanks to my

> > Laddle Masok.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and family apent Sunday with relatives in Chleago, .

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and sons, Harold and George, were dinner. guests at the Philip Gould home in Grays Lake Sunday:

Mrs. Emmet King and son, Wilson, wore husiness visitors in Kenosia

Wednesday. The achool children and, a Valen-Meen spent the week-end in Chi, house Thursday afternoon. Visitors wore Alice Pedersen and Alice

Richard and Warron Wells had the measles last week,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ructer, visited relatives in lown from Friday until

Mr. and Mrs. David Neveller and tamily of Union Grove spent Sunday nt David Pullen's.

Edwin Spoicher of Zion visited Sunday evening at George Thompsons. Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson drove to Delayna Thursday morning, Miss Caryl returned to school.

Miss Hazel Fields spent Friday night and Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Adam Dibble of Antioch. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stream of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stream.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere, thanks to neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our he-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Davis of Chicago leved daughter. We also wish to thank the minister, pall bearers, class of 1935 of high school and those who sent floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hostetter, Brothers and Sisters.

Adolf Pesat was called to Rossland, Floride, Wednesday on account of the serious iliness of his father, Adolf Pesnl, Sr.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Antioch, Illinois

OMEN'S PAG

Easing Problem of School Lunches HERE'S HELP

It is a simple matter to pack a nice school lunch occasionally, but when it comes to packing one every day. for eight, nine or ten months of the year, it becomes quite a problem. The Ideal louches are those which are perfectly balanced from the standpoint of actrition, are ensity packed, and yet different enough from day to day so that there is no monotony-here is where planning ahead helps.

The easiest way to handle the school funch problem is to plan for them in advance, just as for any other meal. Have fruits, crackers and cookles, sandwich spreads, and jellies on hand for the lunch boxes. On the day before choose a larger cut of meat than is needed for one mest and use what is left for sandwiches. Cold meats, such as roas: beef, pork, lamb, and veal, baked ham, corned beef, bolled tongue, and ment loaf are all excellent for sandwiches when siccd thin. Further variety may be gained in sandwiches by using different kinds of bread and cuttleg it in different shapes.

Cold; cooked meats may be ground and used to good advantage for sandwich fillings. Here is a recipe fer one suggested by Inez J. Willson, home economist.

Ham Salad Sandwich Filling. 1 cup ground baked ham 1 cup celery, chopped very fine

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped 1 tablespoon eream

I teaspoon tomato ketchup Fow drop: Worcestershire sauce

Combine ham, celery and egg, seais especially good with rye bread.

easily propared luncheon for the medium dark trosting with less gloss. child who comes home to lunch is a it has a very delicate spongy connourishing hot soup, and a ment statency and does not dry out even eandwich. I like to serre them to when several days old. Delicious on gether. A creamed vegetable soup, eponge layers, eclairs, delicate white such as potato and carrot soup or a cakes and all usuni layers.) corn chowder, is relished by chil- Seven-Minute Frosting dren, and this is a luncheen menu that the adults will enjoy, too.

TEETH HEALTH

By Dr. J. M. WISAN. Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene New Jersey State Dental Society

ADULT HABITS

ONE of my dental confreres re-cently informed me of an unusual case a woman showing front teeth that gave the appearance of a saw's edge. She had formed the habit all biting threads while sewing.

There is the carpenter who holds his nalls in his tecth as he works, with the result that his front teeth show a

marked jagged appearance.
The pipe smoker who holds his pipe in one position continually will show what la ealled the "pipe amoker's

dent." Another habit that is disastrous is excessive use of the toothpicks. Usually the gum is irritated, with likelihood of gum diseases resulting. Careless use of dental floss should

be avoided, as the gums may be cut a 1 severed from the teeth. Bruihling the teeth with a horizontal motion Jams food between the teeth and forms deep and unsightly grooves; and ridges in the teeth which eventually reach the "nerves."

Preventive dentistry, greater use of milk, fruits and vegetables, are among the factors that have contributed to better deotal health. Dr. Wlaan will discuss them next week,

Lamb, Veal, Fork Somewhat Lower

THE best news in some time is that

there has been a slight easing in the prices of LAMB, VEAL, and PORK: BEEF hindquarters are high,

but forequarter cuts are reasonable.

EGG production is gradually in-

creasing, with some decrease in price expected, although all grades aver-

age tan cents a dosen higher than at

this time last year. Some eggs are to be recommended for all families and

Potatoes Good Food-Low Priced

Cold wasther has increased the de-

particularly for children.

ON SELECTION

Fintter your cake with frostings that appeal. Even the one-egg cake rises to the occasion in a party dress of smooth, velvety textured frosting.

Mocha Cocoa Fracting (uncooked)

1/3 cup butter 4 cups slitted confectioner's sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup strong coffee infusion

1 teaspoon vanilla Cream hutter thoroughly. Sitt sugar, sait and cocoa tegether, add to the butter gradually. Add coffee infusion until of the right consistency.

to spread. Add flavoring. Spread on warm cake. (This makes a rich light golden brown frosting of a very buttery consistency. It keeps excellently and is as delicious three days after making as on the first. Perfect on sponge and light mixtures, celairs, cup cakes and fancy taking gener-

> Ever Ready Frosting (uncooked)

1 tablespoon butter 1 'eup altted 'confectioner's sugar

2 egg yolks W cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilina

2 punces melted baking chocolnte Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and tredin together well. add egg yolks, milk and vanilla and heat. Add melted chocolate and heat until well blended. Place bowl in son with ketchup and Worcestershire pan of ice water and continue beatsauce and moleten with cream. This ling with rotary heater until of right consistency (three to five minutes). A very satisfylag, as well as an Spread on warm cake. (This is a

(cooked)

2 unbeaten egg whites 114 cups fine sugar 5 tablespoons water

l' tablespoon light corn ayrup 1 tenspoon vanilla

Place all lagredients but vanilla la a double boller and heat with rotary beater until well blended. Place over rapidly boiling water and heat constantly with rotary beater. Cook seven minutes or until frosting will stand up in peaks. Remove from fire and add vanilla and heat until frosting in the perfect quick substquired on dark cakes such as devil's cup frosting.

food cake, etc. Graham Cracker Frosting 1/2 eup eream

2 tablespoons melted butter 1 cup confectioner's sugar 2 tablespoons cocoa

% cup graham cracker crumbs 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

14 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts. Put cresm in bowl. Add melted butter, sugar and cocoa and blend well. Add graham cracker crumbs and heat until creamy. Add flavor-

ings. Add chopped nut meats. Spread on warm cake; (This unusual frosting has interesting consistency as juice. well as delicious flavor. It stands up well and does not dry out. Excellent for all sponge, light cakes, and fancy individual tea cakes.

Rainbow Lime Frosting 1 tablespoon lime gelatin 3 tablespoons bolling water 1 tablespoon hutter, melted 1/16 tablespoon salt 1 2/3 cup confectioner's sugar

frost killed. CARROTS, CABBAGE, BRUSSELS SPRGUTS and CAULI-

LETTUCE is excellent in quality.

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Grapefruit and Apples Cheap

sweet and julcy as well as cheap,

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saisds or dessarts. They also squeeze

successfully for juice.
The first arrivals of the Florida

Valencia ORANGD erop have come

to supplament the supply of Call-

fernia navale. Even this crop was damaged by the December freeze so

there is not the large supply of first class fruit anticipated.

Winesap and McIntosh APPLES

continue in the very moderate price

group. Both are excallent for cooking

and eating. STRAWBERRIES are coming into market mere plentifully.

Their price is very moderate for the

Here is a menue made up from sea-squable foods selling at moderate

Roast Rolled Shoulder of Lamb

Pan-browned Potatoes Green Peas Lettuce French Dressing

Old-Iashloned Rice Pudding

Coffee

erhis manu lested and tasted in the A&P Ritchen

prices:

GRAPEFRUIT are fine - grained,

Food Market Advice

Don't Say You Won't-

Suppose someone tells you that in 1950 you're going to shave your hair entirely off, wear wooden clogs, rub, ber liats, metal stockings, and fur pantles-don't throw back your head OF FROSTINGS and laugh derisively. You never know. Fashion is strneger than fiction, any day. The proof is in the pudding; excerpts gloaned from old Institon magazines. Here they are: "Wash gloves may be worn, but

> (July 1925). "All of the shops are showing the new and brilliant beach pyfirmas, so daringly aponsored by one lone New-

nre always less clegant than suede."

port leader last summer. Will they or won't they be seen at Palm Beach? It is unlikely that they will become very popular." (January 1925). "Mrs: Castle dld the newest thing in colffures when she bobbed her hair. This is such a gadleal depar-

hard to wear in the majority of cases that there is little likelihood of its general adoption." (February 1915). "The wild iden of dancing between courses at dinner is a grotesque phase of an otherwise harmless

ture from the usual and would be so

manfa." (April 1913): "Don't ndept the mannish mode. Reserve the boylsh atmosphere for aports, the only time it is really approprinte for a girl." (June 1924); "Short gloves with short sleeves always give a 'Sis Hopkins' effect that is disastrous to chic." (July

"Our modest custom of considering stockings and skirt necessary compremime of a pathing costicue is much due to mathetics as to prudery. They really do lend charm to the costume as a whole." (June 1913)!

"Now comes, in liquid form, an enamel for the nails. It gives a beautiful finish without any appearance of artificial glaze, which is in very bad taste." (June 1912).

"Use rose for your nails, not red." (June 1924). "Bangs are fast." (1916).

"It is new at least 10 years since the boh made a definite and, probably permanent appearance in the mode nd so youthful is it and so practical, that never again, one feels safe in prophesying, will bobbed hair be out of fashion." (July 1926).

"Our grandmothers knew a lady wasn't a lady it she put her gloves on in the street." (Fob. 1934.)

per part of small, deep double boller or in bowl. Place over boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add butter, sugar and salt. Stir vigorously until soft and of right consistency to pour. Drop cake cubes into frosting, turnthick. Spread ou cold cake. This ing until all sides are covered. Remove cakes from frosting with fork. tute for the more difficult boiled le. Place on rack to cool. Garnish with ing. It is handled easier, is less cacoanut, pistachio nuts, white, aslikely to form a glazed crust and is sorted or silver candles, currants or sultable for any white frosting re- candled cherries. Makes two-thirds

Using the same quantities of confectioner's sugar, butter and salt, other combinations of gelatin and liquid for an assortment of rainbow frosting are:

Cream Fresting 1 tablespoon lemon gelatin and 3 tablespoons water

Lemon Frosting 1 tablespoon lemon gelatin, 1 tablespoon lemon julce, 2 tablespoons

Pink Strawberry, Frosting tablespoon lemon gelatin (or strawberry). 3 tablespoons fresh strawberry

Strawberry Fruit Frosting.

1 tahlespoon strawberry gelatin 31/2 tablespoons crushed fresh strawberries. Grape Frosting

1 tablespoon lemon gelatin, 3 tablespoons grape juice. Pineapple Frosting

1 tablespoon lomon gelatin 3 tablespoona canned placapple Combino gelatin and water in up. juice.

Fudge Frasting 2/3 cup sugar. 1 tablespoon cocoa 1 tablespoon corn starch 1 tablespoon butter 1 cup hot water

1 teaspoon vanilla Cook in dougle beller. Bolled Frosting 1 cup sugar Small % tenspoon crenm of tariar

4 tablespoons water. Holl until you can find it in cold water. Add slowly to 1 beaten egg white. Best until light, flavor. Lamon Jally Cake Filling

1 cup sugar. Molsten well with water, grated rind and julce of large lamon, piece of butter, 3 beaten egg yohis, or 2 whole eggs. Cook 15 minutes over water.

Some Great Musicians Victor. Herbert was taken to Germany at the age of serio and all of his musical editration was obtained there. John Philip Sousa, born ir Washington, began his musical education in that city at the age of six, under Esputa and Benkert; he was a violin solelst at eleven and a teacheof barning at fifteen

Eyer thus decided that even a areech mar need a political pull to get it ocross.

AND THE SCHOOL

Deretor, Physical and Health Education New Jestey State Department of Public Interests

Parties

In large sections of the country February is the "party month." It is because many states observe Washington'a birthday and Lincoin's birthday, and always there is St.

Valentine's Day. I like to think of them educationally,

for they do repreaent opportunities. In the first place, the party itself is an educative aituation, since after all

education is the acquisition of experlences. In turn, party experiences lead to habits, attitudes, and knowledges. But the kind and influence of

the experiences depends a let upon the adults behind the scenes. There are the little decencies and blessing many times in life. The monles collected and disbursed. party offers the chance to give that feeling to children at an early age. Through games and stunts we can help build an attitude toward sportsmanship. We can make fun the primary object of playing. If we're very wise we can do more for the self-conscious, shy, retiring child than by any other means at our disposal.

The "cats" are always important of course. While we shouldn't talk health diets at parties, we can discover attractive and tasty combinations of fruits, custards, ice cream, and cakes. For beverages, Hunt pulicies alla itea milk drinks can't be beat. A pure sweet at the end is never objectionable. Finally, we can, as sponsors, observe the bedtime rule in

the case of evening parties. The subject of rewards is often a puzzling one. Dr. Ireland will discuss it next week.

MyFavoriteRecipes

Fronces Lee Barton soys: ___ Planilly like cake? Here's one that sounds like the old-fashioned flower names in my grand-mother's garden:



21/2 cups sifted cake flour; 21/2 powder: 14 teaspoon salt: 1 teaspoon einnamen: 1/2 teaspoon mace; % teaspoon cloves; % cup butter or other shortening; I cap sugar: 2 eggs, unbeaten: 1/3 cup molasses: % cup milk.

Sift fleur once, measure, add baking powder, sait, and apices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add angar gradaally, and cream tegether until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating theroegbly after each. Then add molasses and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until amouth. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Spread Fluffy Mocha Froating between layers and on tep and sides of cake; sprinkle nuts on sides. Double recipe to make three 10-inch

Fluffy Mecha Froeting 1/3 cup butter; 4 caps sifted confectioners augar; 3% tablespoons cocoa: 14 teaspoon salt; 1/3 cup strong coffee (about); I teaspoon vanilla; % cup broken walnut ments, teasted.

Cream butter. Sift sugar, cecos, and salt together. Add part of augar mixture gradually to butter, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar mixture, alter-nately with coffee, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until amooth. Add vantila. Spread on cake. Sprinkle with nuts. Makes enough frosting. to cover tops and sides of two 9inch layers.

Dogs Have Tepknot Many dogs of the Mexican balriess variety are crested with a topknot and carry a tuft of hair at the tip of the tall . . in other It is brictly and upright. The eyes, lashless, are yellow, hazel or dark, bordered with pink or dark rime tilks that of an imputient race horse, the acreous tremor of the muscles and sinewa is characteristic. Net classed for any particular unitty, he is con eldered, however, a good hunter of cabbits and ruts. Ilis owners stiest that his intelligence, brighiness and effection more than remay that teler saco of his unpremssessing appear

Doom of the Mississippl Steemboating on the Mississippi recelved its first setback in the general disruption of ordinary business caused by the Civil war. And it was just beglaning to recover when more sinister eppesition appeared in railroad competition and as the steamhosts supplanted the old hand propelled broadhorns and keel-bouts of an earlier Jud Tunkins says lie sas liatoned time, so the speedler railroads gradto many speeches and has pretty near wally took away all through river rho (r), sigma (a), tan (t), unallon eta were a thi ig of the past.

THE LAWYER EXPLAINS

By Attorney Bernard J. Juron

RECEIVERS

A Receiver is a person designated

ment, and distribution. We have hecome familiar with Receivers who have been appointed to manage defunct banks. However, the most common receivership is one employed in foreclosure sults. In these in- eelver, because, during the pendency stanecs, the Court assumes chargo of a lawsuit, it solves the question of the rent estate being foreelosed, as to who shall be the boss of the and desires to have some disinter. property while a suit is pending. It ested persen protect the property for the court until a final determination who protects the interests of all is made of the case. Such a receive persons. or usually takes charge of the property, rents it, repairs it, decorates it, insures it against fire, tornado, and for permission to do certain acts, other forms of insurance. Where a such as rental of premises, expendireceivership exists over a long perled of time, the Court usually reetiquette of behavier. To feel at | quires the receiver to make reports, parties in interest can be heard, if ease at mixed social affairs is a In writing, showing the amounts of they have any objections to the plan

The appointment of a receiver is a judicial act, vested only in the Courts. The Court appointing the receiver has the sole right of designating the person who shall so serve. in common practice, however, most judges follow the recommendation of the attorneys representing the Complainants. The person appointed Receiver must first give a good surety until the court finally does approve hond, which must be approved by the Court before he can act. Thereafter, he becomes an arm of the Court, and the question of Deeds.

TREVOR

Hiram Patrick, Burilngton, visite,

Mrs. Daniel Longman, son Russell,

Miss Ruth Thornton and uncle; H.

Mckhy were Antloch visitors Tues-

day and on Wednesday were bush-

Dowell attended a meeting of the

Eastern Star at the Masonic hall,

Mrs. Frank Lasco and Mrs. Samuel

Mathews, Kenosha, visited relatives

Mrs. Homer Albertson, Silver Lake,

called at the Charles Oetting home

Thursday morning. Her mother,

Mrs. Samuel Mathews, returned home

R. P. Cavanaugh and Joseph Funck,

Kenosha, were business entiers in

and friends in Trevor Wednesday.

Wilmot, on Wednesday evening.

and Mrs. Charley Runyard were Ke-

the Patrick familles Tuesday.

nosha visitors Monday.

ness callers in Chicago.

as such, must be treated with respect, and his possession not interfered with. Anyone daring to Interfero, in charge of property or funds while in any manner, with the receiver, or in Htigation, and to do such acts as are necessary to preserve or convert the receiver would subject himself them into money for proper adjost- entall severe punishment. The court appointing a receiver also has the

right to remove the receiver. In most instances, it is very destrable and necessary to have a reprovides a disinterested third party

For his own protection, the recelver generally applies to the court tures for repairs, and during the hearing on such permission, all of the or proposal of the receiver. After the court enters an order, authorizing the receiver to do certain things, the receiver is protected in that no question can be raised thereafter which was not objected to in the first instance. However, where a recelver takes it upon himself to do acts without the consent of the court, ho has an uneasy situation before him

the same. In the next issue we shall take up

Flah Has Sharp Jaws. The needla fish, a deep-sca dealzen, has its inwa elongated into needle-like

While the amount of the reduction of salaries to be recommended was not definitely determined it was indicated that it might be in the neighborhood of 2 per cent for each employe. In addition to the salary cuts the committee recommended that at least two highway patrolmon be eliminated and that at least one man Fritz Octting with a party of be dropped from the janitors' force

irlends from Wilmot attended a show in the courthouse. at Genoa City Wednesday evening. The committee believes that by Henry Lubeno, Mrs. Harry Lubeno. 8 following its recommendations of re-Mrs. Jessie Allen and Mrs. Dwain a ducing salaries in the courthonse the county would save about \$51,000 annually. All departments of the county would be affected by the reduc-

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Trevor Wednesday morning. The Trevor 500 club of four tables were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Mickle on Wednesday afternoon. A nice luncheon was served. Joe Fernandez, Grass Lake, apent Wednesday and Thursday with his

wife and son at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Derler. Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, spent Wednesday with her sister,

Mrs. Harold Mickle. Dwain Dowell and Champ Parham were business callers in Kenosha and Milwaukee Thursday:

Miss Dalsy Mickle visited her cousins, the George Schmidt family, at Sliver Lake on Wednesday. George Higgins, Wilmot, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

Milton, Patrick called at the Jacob Drom home, Antioch, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher and children spent Sunday with relatives in Chlengo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lucy Himens, near Antloch. Mrs. Jessie Allen entertained n

sister-in-law and her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and children, Chicago, on Sunday. Mrs. Luanah Patrick spent Sunday with her son, Byron Patrick and family, Salem.

Guy Lottus, Wilmot, made a busi less call in Trevor Saturday. Mrs. Charles Ootting, Mrs. George Carroll, Mrs. Philip Lavenduski and daughter, Lucile, attended the card party at the Barnard school Friday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Schreck waa a Salem vistior Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Foresi Park, called on Trever triends Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, daughters, Betty and Dorathy, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Miller's sister, Miss Mary Sheen.

The puriles at Social Center hall will he held on Wednesday evening, hereafter, instead of Saturday ovening. The first will be held Feb. 27. Good musio will be furnished for dancing.

The Greek Alphabat The letters of the Greek alphabet,

with the corresponding English letter, may be seen in any unabridged dictionary. They are: Alpha (a), beta (b), gamma (g), della (d), epslien (e), seta (z), ein (e), theta (th), lota (1), kappa (k), lambda (l), mu (iu), nu (n), xi (x), unileron (o), pi, (p) traffic and the great Mississippi pack (u), phi (phi, chi (ch), psi, (p), omega (o).

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Green Fees Good Value Green Pesa Good Value QREEN PEAS are the quistanding Value among green vegetables, though of the mong green vegetables, though of the market but at a high or price. Little BPINACH or other the green is available as most of it was the green is available as most of it was the green is available as most of it was the green is available as most of it was the green is available as most of it was the green is available as most of it was the green is available as most of it was the green is available as most of it was the green in a price of the green in a price of the green is a price o

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"Glacier Priest" Is Coming to Waukegan

Reverend, Bernard R. Hubbard, famous Jesuit explurer, who has carned the title "Glacier Priest" from his repented expeditions into unknown parts of Alaska, will appear nt Wnukegnn High School Gymnaslum, Washington and Jackson streets, Waukegan, on Wednesday evening, February 27th, at 8:15. This presenlation is being sponsored by Holy Child High School of Waukegan.

Fifteen thousand feet of sound film, taken on his last trip will illustrate this lecture "New Valley of 10,000 Smokes" and will bring Alaska's amazing wonderland to his listeners by showing its "moon craters" that include the largest volcanic ernter in the world, the weird volcante ridge called Aghilteen Plunacles and brilliantly colored pools and scenes from the Ghost Forest.

Father Hubburd has also included amusing pictures of his dogs and their pupples and fine "shots" of

glant black bears. The terrifice fight against pumice dust-photography's worst enemy and rain driven by a 100-mile-no-hour gale added to the hardships of bringing back these remarkable pictures in perfect condition. Father Hubbard's camera mon were Nicholas Cavellere, who filmed "Bring 'em Back Alive" ada "Wild Cargo" for Frank Buck, and Beverly Jones formerly with Fox Film and Paramount.

By using gas masks and asbestos clothing to withstand the terrific heat, Father Hubbard has been able to accurately record the highest temperature ever recorded in a volcano.

His latest discovery of two safe harbers off Bogoslof Island is of timely and particular interest to our milltary authorities and to our scheme of national defense. Father Hubbard is the foremost authority on volcanle phenomena and his studies and discoverles have been of inestimable value in this particular field of

The general public is invited to at-

PICTOI





SIR Malcolm Campbell, famous miles a minute on the Daytons | Campbell and children, Donald and racing motorist who holds the Beach speedway When he takes his Jeau, on Brighton road near Horworld's auto speed record of 272 family for a spin, no vever, be favmiles an hour, this month will at- ors the bicycle as a means of trans- loy, England, just before he sailed tompt to set a new mark of five portation. Here he is with Lady for the United States.

of 10,000 cages each day.

Why They Are Kissee The small crosses or x's were at one of a cootral block currounding the industive of youthful romance, writes Turner in Kanste City Times

fewer number could write. Neverthecallery, upon which alone Lone XIV, had to be signed somehow, so those who were unable to write merely made their mark. The solemnity of affixing in putting them is and taking them out one's signature to such binding agreements led, in a highly religious age, to making such marks in the form of a cross that the signer would kiss as a pledge of good faith and as an act of reverence. Thus the cross on paper | cross, which dates back to the Ninth ecame associated with the kiss.

Types of Clouds The principal types of clouds include Cirrus delached cloud of delicate appearance, generally white. Cirro-stratns-thin sheet of whitish cloud. Oirro-cumulus-mackerel sky. Alto-cumhua-larger rounded masses, white or grayish. Alto-stralus-dense sheet, of gray or bluish cloud. Strato-cumnlus, .50 -large lumpy masses or rolls of dull Ads giving teisphone number only gray cloud. Nimhus-dense layer of poeltively not accepted unless adver- dark cloud with rugged edges from tiser has an setablished credit at this which steady rain or snow usually falls, Cumulus-"woolpsck" or "caullflower cloud." Cumulo-nimbus-thunder cloud or shower cloud-great msases of dark cloud rising in form

d mountains or towers. Blonds Always Wis That men have always preferred blond hair is supported by a num-

her of facts in history. One of the best indications is that in the heythat were at a premium. The dark wigs were chesper and made of horse or geat hair while the blond wigs were made of human heir.

Summer Accidente, Felel Summer is so especially hazardous season for fatal accidents. The mortality rate is 25 per cent greater than in winter or spring and 16 per cent higher than in fall.

Operated by Mouse Power In the Nineteenth century, a man la Scotland perfected a muchine that was operated by mouse power. Running in savet ing cages, the line panufacture sewing thread, twisting and reeling 20 feet a day, writes W. T. Hogue, Denton, Texas, in Collier's Weekly. The 'nventor was building a mill to use 10,000 mics when he died. Apparent ly he never realized the work involved

The double cross is known as the eross of Lorraine or the patriorchal ceptury, when it became the emblem of the eastern branch of the Christian church. It symbolizes hope and humanity and was adopted as the badge of the war against tuberculosia in 1902 at the International Conference on Tuberculosis in Berlin. In 1903 it was

Llare the Worst of All Murder is treated as a minor offense by the Nagaz of Assam, but the perjurer, apart from helng allowed to commit suicide, is sentenced to have his hend strick off.

formsly adopted as the emblem of the

National Tuberculosia association.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE'ls hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator with the will appexed of the Estate of Chase Webb, decessed, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1935, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons day of wigs it was the blood ones | having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to atland the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinuis, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

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